

ADVOCATE

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Prices' \$1.8 Million Gift Endows Public Interest Law Chair

Thanks to the generosity of Sol and Helen Price, USD's School of Law achieved national distinction in November, becoming the first law school in the country to establish an endowed chair in public interest law.

The Price Chair in public interest law funds a full-time faculty member to teach and publish in the area of public interest law and direct the Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL). The chair will be funded by a \$1.8 million gift to the university from the Prices. Sol Price founded the successful Price Club wholesale chain.

"This is the first endowed chair at the Law School, as well as the nation's first in the area of public interest law," USD School of Law Dean Kristine Strachan said at a press conference announcing the Prices' gift. "Coupled with the recent dedication of the Katherine M. and George M. Pardee Jr. Legal Research Center, it is significant to note two such magnificent achievements coming so close together."

CPIL Director and USD law Professor Robert Fellmeth says the Prices' generosity will benefit students and consumers across the state. "This gift allows CPIL to become a permanent institution, opening up the state regulatory process to public scrutiny and training students to advocate the inter-



The CPIL staff includes (back row) Julianne B. D'Angelo, Director Robert C. Fellmeth, Steve Barrow and (standing, from left) Kim Parks, Beth Givens, Elisa D'Angelo, Kathleen Murphy Mallinger and June Brashares (seated).

ests of the underrepresented in California courts, the legislature, and its administrative agencies," Fellmeth said.

"No one has anything like our center. Other law schools give students experience with clients through clinics — and we do that too — but we try to take it a step further and train students to become independent advocates, capable of drafting legislation."

Sol Price said his gift reflects his longtime interest in challenging government to serve the needs of its constituents. "I strongly feel that as government gets more complex, you need enthusiastic students to keep throwing light on the process."

Price, whose Price Club currently is the largest San Diego-based business

in terms of revenue, said the CPIL provides a valuable system of checks and balances. "It's important that someone challenge the system. (State) agencies start out protecting the public, but soon industry ends up owning the board or commission. CPIL is a model program, and it's one that other states should consider copying."

A New York native, Price graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law at age 22 and worked as an attorney until 1954. That year marks the beginning of his Price Club venture.

Price retired in 1988 as chairman of the board of Price Club, taking the position of chairman emeritus. He and his wife, Helen, have established the Price Family Charitable Trust, which recently contributed \$1 million to the San Diego Hospice in honor of their grandson, Aaron Price. The Prices' CPIL endowment is part of USD's \$47.5 million "Education for a New Age" campaign, which to date has raised \$32.6 million primarily for the university's endowment.

The Center for Public Interest Law at USD was created in 1980 by former "Nader's Raider" Fellmeth to make the regulatory agencies of state government more visible and accountable, and most importantly, to train students

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PRICE GIFT

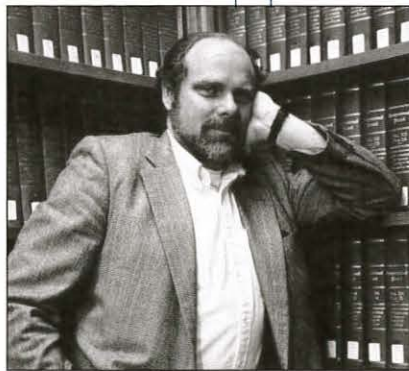
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in the skills of public interest law practice. The center, the first of its kind in the nation, monitors 60 state agencies which regulate business, the environment, and professions such as law and medicine, and trades.

Its core group of 13 staffers, including Fellmeth and supervising attorney Julie D'Angelo '83, oversees 50 interns. After their first year in the program monitoring and learning about regulatory agencies and law, students become eligible for in-depth advocacy projects. Those projects may involve writing a publishable critique of an agency or state policy, drafting model legislation, hearing testimony or litigation.

Fellmeth estimates that of the 400 students who have graduated from the program, approximately 100 have chosen public interest law as a career. Some of CPIL's graduates include: the staff counsel to the state Assembly Judiciary Committee, staff counsel to the state Senate Judiciary Committee, a senior attorney in the California Department of Insurance, the current executive director of the Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN), a senior attorney in the state Department of Health Services, four deputy city attorneys specializing in consumer fraud in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego, and many others.

CPIL publishes the quarterly *California Regulatory Law Reporter*, which covers the activities of 60 state agencies and 25 public interest organizations and serves as the record of the work conducted by CPIL staff and its interns. Over the past 10 years, CPIL has published the equivalent of 50,000 double-spaced pages of information about the current actions of state agencies, including 112 commentaries. The *Reporter's* subscribers include legislators, agency officials, journalists, libraries and 13 of the state's 15 largest law firms.



Robert Fellmeth

seven students recruited by Ralph Nader in 1968 who earned the label "Nader's Raiders" when they compiled a blistering report on the Federal Trade Commission which led to reform legislation.

Fellmeth worked with Nader for five years and served as a director of the Nader Congress Project, which produced detailed profiles on every member of Congress in 1972.

CPIL's beginnings were modest, yet its staff and student interns quickly made a name for themselves, starting with legal proceedings in 1982 before the Public Utilities Commission which resulted in the creation of the Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN), now the nation's third largest ratepayer organization with 60,000 members.

The battles won by CPIL over the last decade are numerous. Highlights include:

- January 1987: CPIL Director Robert Fellmeth was appointed state bar discipline monitor by California's attorney general. A year later, the California legislature approved sweeping reforms in the Bar's monitoring and discipline of attorneys. The new procedures tripled discipline output, ended multi-year backlogs and provided protection for thousands of consumers.
- In 1989, CPIL took a hard look at the physician discipline system of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance (now the Medical Board of California). In September 1990, Governor Deukmejian signed a bill drafted by CPIL which overhauled the system, and increases protection against incompetent physicians.
- In 1989-90, CPIL successfully sued the California Lottery Commission after it refused to allow inspection of numerous public documents regarding its advertising budget.
- In 1988-89, Californians who voted for Proposition 103 hoping for relief from excessive car insurance rates were well represented by CPIL, which successfully defeated a challenge to the constitutionality of that controversial initiative.
- In 1988, CPIL created the Children's Advocacy Institute. Two years later it received a \$1.4 million Weingart Foundation Grant to extend the operation of the institute to 1994. The institute has authored an impressive list of state legislation to address child abuse, child care insurance, child welfare, insurance for home child care services and much more.

Fellmeth's career as an advocate for the underrepresented began a year after receiving his A.B. from Stanford University. The young, assertive Harvard Law School student was one of

Before coming to USD in 1977, Fellmeth worked as a deputy district attorney in San Diego, handling a variety of consumer-oriented white-collar crime cases and creating the nation's first special unit to prosecute antitrust law violations.

Active on a number of boards and commissions, Fellmeth remains committed to the Center for Public Interest Law. As CPIL director, he serves as editor of the *California Regulatory Law Reporter* and oversees CPIL offices in Sacramento and San Francisco as well as the home office at USD.



LANDMARKS AND MILESTONES

Dear Alumni and Other Friends,

This is my second year as dean and first annual report to you on the state of the Law School. It is with considerable pleasure that I take this opportunity to tell you about some of our significant accomplishments and improvements in the past year.

By far, the single most significant event since the founding of the school occurred on September 21, 1990, with the dedication of the **Katherine M. and George M. Pardee Jr. Legal Research Center**. The successful completion of this \$6 million-plus project — the centerpiece construction project of the university's \$47.5 million "Education for a New Age" capital campaign — moves this school into the ranks of about 25 leading academic law libraries in the nation. Unless you have had the pleasure of using, or at least visiting this splendid new facility — with its state-of-the-art information technology and (at long last) ample seating, shelf space and staff, and modern climate control, preservation and security — it is impossible to convey in print the excitement and satisfaction the Pardee Center is generating among students, faculty, alums and other users. This facility is a truly magnificent achievement, especially for a law school only midway through its fourth decade, and a fitting tribute to the outstanding cooperative effort and generosity of the alums, friends, faculty, staff and

students who, to date, have committed \$5,789,000 toward the total goal. It is with deepest gratitude that we start a new tradition with each fall issue of this magazine: an Honor Roll of all the wonderful people and organizations who recognize the academic quality and potential of this law school through their contributions.

I think you will share our pride in another significant accomplishment. We are the grateful recipients of our first endowed chair. Through the generosity of Helen and Sol Price, we hold the **Price Chair in Public Interest Law**. This \$1.8 million gift will enable us to fund permanently the core educational activities of the Center for Public Interest Law and increase the regional and national recognition for its teaching, scholarship and advocacy in fields such as public scrutiny of regulatory agencies, consumer law, regulated industries and professions, legislative processes, and governmental ethics. The school is extremely gratified with the well-deserved recognition this gift also brings to Professor Robert Fellmeth, who has labored long and hard to make the Center for Public Interest Law at USD such a valuable educational experience and career path for our students.

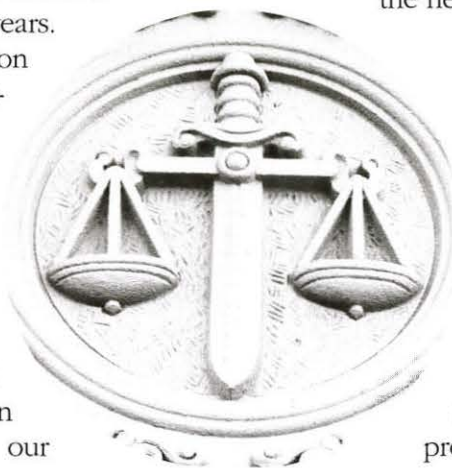
We are honored also to have received generous support from **Community Defenders, Inc.** to endow a five-year educational program in the fields of **criminal and indigent legal defense**, including noted speakers, debates, "in residence" jurists, practitioners

and legislators, workshops and extended practical training. Our clinical program is among the best and most extensive in American legal education, but it is also very expensive. This generous gift, which came largely in support and recognition of the strength of our clinical education program, will enable us to train more students and practitioners for indigent defense work, encourage more to choose careers in that field, and better educate the public about this critical area of practice. Watch for publicity about upcoming events.

Without **students of superior quality**, it is not possible to attract and retain outstanding faculty. The school has some important news on both fronts. The credentials of the student body have taken a "quantum leap" over the last three years. Thanks to the school's growing reputation for academic quality, improved recruiting and increased financial aid efforts, we are fast becoming one of the most selective law schools in the state and nation. Since the 1987-88 academic year, applications have increased by 63 percent to 3,988 for 320 slots; from 3.15 to 3.33 in grade point average and 34 to 38 in LSAT (66th to 83rd percentile). The most telling expression of the tremendous improvement in our ability to compete for the best students is that in 1987 we enrolled only 11.5 percent of the first year class from the ranks of applicants with top combined GPA/LSAT scores; the vast majority of those students enrolled elsewhere. In 1990 we enrolled 56 percent of our entering class from this select group.

Significant developments have also occurred with respect to our efforts to diversify the student body, thanks largely to the dedication of two committed individuals and the assistance of student ethnic organizations. Didi Alfred and Janet Madden have completely restructured our diversity policy and program to enable us to recruit, enroll and graduate more **minority students with superb academic credentials**. This fall we established the Dean's Outstanding Scholars program. These prestigious scholarships, which are based completely on merit, offer three years of tuition, room, board and books and enable us to compete with the best law schools in the country for the most outstanding minority and other non-traditional applicants. In addition, we have improved our academic support program of study

groups and support and mentoring systems to such an extent that last year we cut in half the non-retention rate among the students in that program. Our goal is to halve it again this year. It is hard to overstate the importance of success in this area. With the crush of people wanting to enter our law school and the escalating cost of tuition, it is critical that we honor our commitment to ensure access to quality legal education for qualified applicants from diverse racial, cultural and economic backgrounds. It is our belief that this enhances the educational experience of all students, widens the range of the community served by our graduates, and has a desirable impact on the development of the law and its success in meeting the needs of our society.



***"We are one of few schools
in the country with the
capacity to move into the
ranks of the most
distinguished law schools."***

Our students come from more than 30 states and range in age from 20 to 54. Forty-three percent of the entering class were women and 15 percent minorities. On campus they are dedicating their considerable talents and energies to three scholarly journals (*San Diego Law Review*, *California Regulatory Law Reporter* and *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*) and an expanded program of moot court, mock trial and other lawyering skills competitions. The level of student participation in moot court is far in excess of previous years — as is the level of success. The Moot Court Board was host to our first national competition this fall with 16 teams from various law schools across the country competing. Hosting such a competition brings our

school national visibility and recognition for its excellent moot court record. Last year our teams finished second in California in Traynor constitutional law competition and third in the world in Jessup international law competition.

We also have an extraordinarily creative and energetic group of student activists who have established all kinds of new programs and services: an upperclass mentor program for first year, a public interest loan repayment project, an informative and comprehensive student handbook, an evening division newsletter (a hotline for fun and support that produced record levels of esprit de corps and academic excellence in the evening division) and a facilities access audit for disabled students, faculty and staff.

Outstanding students help us attract and hold the **best and most promising teacher-scholars** from academia and practice. Our appointments this past year were formidable: the tenure of Professor Lynne Dallas, who specializes in corporate and securities law, Professor Jorge Vargas, who specializes in international and comparative law, and the lateral tenure appointment of Professor Emily Sherwin, who specializes in remedies and property. Our new hires are Professors Mary Jo Newborn, Jean Montoya, Steven Walt and Fred Zacharias. Professors Newborn and Montoya add to our faculty's minority presence as does Professor Miguel Mendez, who is visiting us this fall from Stanford. We also made tenure track appointments to two long-time clinical teachers, Professors Laura Berend and Allen Snyder, and made long-term commitments to our two distinguished visitors, Professors Carl Auerbach and Willard Wirtz. Finally, we hired four additional legal writing instructors, which has allowed us to make vast improvements in both the student-faculty ratio and rigor of our legal research and writing program.

"The credentials of the student body have taken a 'quantum leap' over the last three years."

From the students' viewpoint, by far the most important changes for the improvement of the quality of their lives were the **administrative appointments of Carrie Wilson as assistant dean for students and Professor Virginia Shue as associate dean and director of the graduate tax program.** These two dedicated individuals, both of whom are problem-solvers by training and inclination, devote full time and energy attending to student needs and concerns. Students seem to be thriving with this improved support and attention. With such a large and complex school there will always be hassles, mistakes and complaints. Funding for student co-curricular activities, such as moot court and the journals, is still inadequate, especially with the increased numbers of students now participating. Nonetheless, the frequency of complaints has decreased considerably and student appreciation and morale have increased considerably, primarily due to increased administrative attention to student affairs. If we can maintain a supportive, stimulating and yet demanding atmosphere, students will learn more and the entire law school community will benefit. I hope

to see this school become known as one of the best in the nation in providing an ideal learning environment.

Students still get upset about parking, although even that perennial problem has improved with the inauguration of a system of regular shuttle buses. The noise and disruption from the library project is finally over; although the university will be constructing a new building in back of the law school over the next 18 months. The construction will permit the air-conditioning of More Hall and the beautification of the first floor and south courtyard area.

All said, things are going exceedingly well at USD. We are one of few schools in the country with the capacity to move into the ranks of the most distinguished law schools. That capacity derives from a special congruence of factors. Our location in a prosperous, growing, cosmopolitan area, supported now by a major research law library and generous, committed alums, will give us enormous opportunities for growth and improvement. Students are outstanding and diverse in background and abilities. Faculty are more productive than ever before and actively engaged now in a collective effort to develop and nurture good classroom teaching and scholarship. You, the alums, are a source of continual satisfaction for the school because of your professional accomplishments and stature. In sum, the value of a USD law degree continues to appreciate apace.

I look forward to this year and the opportunity to become acquainted with greater numbers of you so that I can thank you in person for your support. Without it, much that makes you proud of the USD School of Law could not take place. We count on your continued interest and investment in our common venture. Come visit your school when you are nearby, see all this whereof I speak, and become a part of the rewarding experience shared by active members of the USD Law School community.

Sincerely,



Kristine Strachan
Dean



George and Katherine Pardee, Law Librarian of Congress Kathleen Price and Legal Research Center Director and Professor Nancy Carol Carter share the spotlight at the LRC dedication.

Legal Research Center Dedication Celebrated

By Lisa Dennis Daly

A new chapter in the history of USD's Law School opened Sept. 21 when completion of a \$6.1 million expansion of the law library was celebrated at a ceremony renaming the building the Katherine M. and George M. Pardee Jr. Legal Research Center.

"Law has become a complex organism in 500 years," observed School of Law Dean Kristine Strachan in her remarks at a festive outdoor ceremony. "Its blood is information — and lots of it. From countless sources. In myriad forms. The heart that pumps that blood is the law library. And without a great law library — no matter how determined the faculty, staff and students of a law school — there is no possibility of excellence. This is a great law library."

The project more than doubled the size of the library, added two new classrooms, six seminar/study rooms, administrative and faculty offices, and facilities for the Law School's research centers.

Perhaps even more important to library patrons: the center now offers

climate control, more than 200 large study carrels and convenient and accessible service areas. In addition, computer cabling was installed to accommodate 550 computer data outlets.

The university named the building in the Pardees' honor after the couple made a \$2.5 million donation to the project, which is part of USD's \$47.5 million "Education for a New Age" campaign.



LRC Campaign Chair Joe Neeper addresses the crowd.



Kathleen Price

Pardee has served as a member of USD's board of trustees since 1978. He and his wife were instrumental in establishing the American Humanics program on campus, a program which prepares college students for leadership roles in youth service organizations such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The newly appointed Law Librarian of Congress, M. Kathleen Price, delivered the keynote address. She praised the new facility, saying it will put USD on the legal research map.

Kathleen Price Looks to the Future of Law Libraries

Law Librarian of Congress M. Kathleen Price is considered one of the nation's leading advocates of information-gathering systems in the changing and growing legal profession.

A major theme in her address to the more than 400 guests at the Katherine M. and George M. Pardee Jr. Legal Research Center dedication was the importance of modernizing libraries to meet the challenges of the next century.

Price said that USD has accomplished "completion of a major edifice which symbolizes to the San Diego legal community the enhanced research mission of the University of San Diego Law School. USD is an excellent example of how a progressive facility can and will help all facets of public law — in addition to benefiting the education of future legal minds."

Price, an avid traveler, distinguished speaker and respected researcher, is also the first woman to be appointed director of the world's largest law library, with more than two million volumes and 82 staff members.

A member and past president (1983-84) of the American Association of Law Librarians, Price is charged with providing

reference and research services in foreign law for the Congress, and in foreign and international law for the agencies of the executive branch.

Yet, she talked about a special mission of her own: "The Law Library of Congress is a unique institution, with a broad-based mandate that I hope to make even broader," she explained. "We're hoping to make it a national law library and research center, something the ABA has been working toward since the 1930s."

Prior to moving to Washington, D.C., this summer to accept the post as law librarian to the nation, Price was director of the law library and professor of law at the University of Minnesota Law School, home base to the Computer Assisted Legal Instruction program (CALI). She was also librarian and associate professor at Duke University.

Price has participated in numerous workshops and conferences, including a survey of Chinese libraries conducted in 1983 and 1988 through the People's Republic of China Legal Exchange Program. And she recently co-authored a three-volume publication, "Setting the Legal Information Agenda for the Year 2000; Preliminary Report of the National Legal Resources Committee."

Recipient of a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida, Price earned her master's degree in library science from Florida State University and a J.D. degree from the University of Illinois Law School.

George and Katherine Pardee pause with Marge and Art Hughes during a tour of the new facility.



Law School Dean Kristine Strachan presents a gift to Kathleen Price at a reception in More Hall.

Newborn Trades Litigation for Teaching

The law is truly a "family affair" for Assistant Professor Mary Josephine Newborn. Her role models in the field include her grandfather, one of the first African-American corporate attorneys in Ohio, her father, a minister whose role as a community leader led him to become involved in the civil rights movement, and her brother, currently a lawyer for a Fortune 500 company.

She recalls: "There was always a lot of talk about law when I was growing up. From an early age I gained a real sense of the importance of law as an instrument for opening doors for people who had doors closed to them before." Smiling, she adds, "Also, since my father dissuaded my brother and me from becoming a minister, the only other logical choice was law."

A graduate of Smith College (1984) and the University of Michigan Law School (1987), Newborn received many honors for her work as associate editor for the *Michigan Law Review* and note editor and co-editor of the *Law Review's* book review issue. She admits writing is a strong suit and something she intends to pursue while at USD.

Although she had always been drawn to the idea of teaching, Newborn says as a law student she was eager to "go out and be a lawyer." She joined the Indianapolis firm of Ice, Miller, Donadio & Ryan, where she worked for the past three years. Her practice emphasis was bankruptcy (Chapter 11), products liability and medical malpractice litigation. This semester at USD she's teaching products liability and will teach health law and bankruptcy in the spring. Advanced torts topics such as products liability or medical malpractice law also will be the most likely topics for her research, she says.

"After having been in practice for awhile, the initial pull (to teach) took

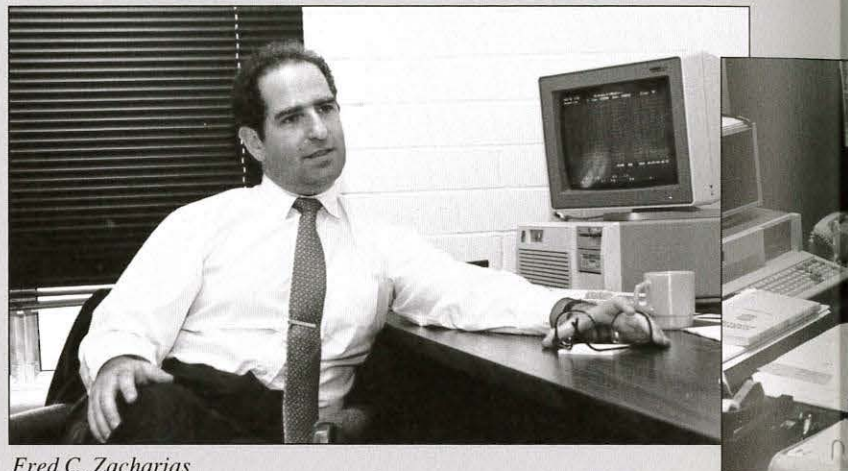
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New Professors Enhance Faculty Diversity

By Lisa Dennis Daly



Mary Josephine Newborn



Fred C. Zacharias

Zacharias Visiting from Cornell

Visiting Professor Fred C. Zacharias comes to USD with outstanding scholarly credentials and more than 10 years of teaching experience under his belt.

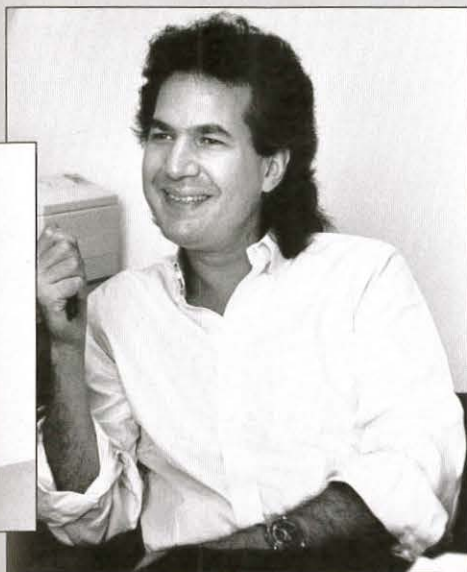
A 1974 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he maintained a 4.0 average and earned a bachelor's degree in just 2 1/2 years, Zacharias went on to study law at Yale, where he received his juris doctor in 1977 and was awarded the C. Larue Munson

prize for excellence in clinical work.

The next year Zacharias worked as law clerk to the honorable Judge Edward N. Cahn for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Zacharias subsequently became an E. Barrett Prettyman Fellow (1978-80) at the Georgetown University Law Center. In that capacity, Zacharias worked as supervising attorney for the criminal justice clinic. He earned an LL.M. degree in trial advocacy from Georgetown in 1981.

From 1980-83, Zacharias worked as a staff attorney with the firm of Dobrovir, Oakes & Gebhardt, engaging primarily in a complex civil public interest practice. But soon he felt the pull to return to academia.

"I enjoyed being a public interest lawyer. But one reason I left was that



Steve Walt



Jean Montoya

public interest law was dying to some extent, in part because lawyers didn't seem to take it as seriously as they used to," he explains. "Also, I enjoy teaching and I like to write. I like having the time (that you have as a teacher) to think about things. In practice you react to the needs of the client and the firm. You don't have time to reflect upon the rights and wrongs of cases and how they should come out."

Still, Zacharias adds, time spent as a practicing attorney provides "an important perspective and a sense of realism" about practical applications of the law that is valuable for any teacher. "Practice tends to mature you very quickly," he says.

Zacharias taught as an associate pro-

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Walt Waxes Philosophical About Law

Becoming a lawyer was not a lifelong dream for Assistant Professor Steve Walt. In fact, before earning his law degree from Yale in 1988, Walt had followed a different academic route — the study of philosophy.

Upon graduation from Kalamazoo College in 1976, Walt earned both a master's degree (1978) and his doctorate (1984) in philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Philosophy and the law is not as strange a mix as one might think, however. Says Walt: "The reason I went into philosophy is my love of argument, a common feature with the law. But it's not advocacy, necessarily. I like it when I get to argue both sides of an issue."

Just as he could not foresee becoming a lawyer, Walt says as a student he never seriously considered teaching. "I

studied philosophy because I was interested in the subject, not with any idea of becoming a teacher until my teachers suggested it." He has held research/teaching positions in philosophy at California Institute of Philosophy; Nuffield College, Oxford University; and California Institute of Technology, where he was a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow. "But then I became disillusioned with it," Walt adds. "I found philosophy too arid, and that's when I decided to go to law school."

"Again in law school I thought I wanted to practice, but my teachers said I should teach. So I worked a couple of months (as a summer associate with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in New York) and that was sufficient to send me back to the ivory tower."

Walt was an Amoco Foundation Term Assistant Professor of Legal Studies at the Wharton School in Pennsylvania from 1988-90. An avid traveler, he also has the interesting distinction of having taught as a visiting professor of law at Shanghai Jaio Tong University in China in 1989.

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Montoya Joins Clinic Staff

As a litigator you're constantly involved in conflict or confrontation. There's always an opposition," says Professor Jean Montoya. "I think law students should know about the emotional wear and tear they are likely to face up front, from the beginning. Often, they simply don't know what they're getting into."

Similarly, if students don't study lawyering skills and gain practical experience applying what they've learned, how are they going to know how to handle their first client, their first case-file, their first trial?

Assistant Professor Montoya's primary objective is to teach law students to be prepared and effective lawyers. She wants to excite them about practicing the law and dealing with clients, but

at the same time let them know exactly what to expect in terms of office paperwork, interpersonal relations and advocacy skills required to do the job.

"The reason I got into the clinical side of teaching is because my best experience as a law student was the clinic. It got me excited about being a lawyer; I used what I learned there more than skills from other classes; and I learned to be a well-prepared, well-organized attorney," she says. "That's why students enjoy clinic classes so much; when they start to lose their enthusiasm for other curricula, they're putting their training to use in the clinic."

A 1985 UCLA School of Law graduate, Montoya teaches advanced trial advocacy and criminal clinic, noting that she especially enjoys the opportunity to interact with both students and live clients. She adds that working 1 1/2 years as a civil litigator for the L.A. firm Irell & Manella taught her, "I like working with people more than documents."

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NEWBORN

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over again," Newborn explains. "I wanted to combine the study of law and thinking about legal issues in a more reflective way than practice allowed.

"Having practiced law, though, helps me identify with the students, with their aspirations and what they're actually going to face," she continues. "I think my experience enables me to teach them the things they really need to know about law practice and sensitize them to some of the issues they will face as practitioners."

Although she's certain the decision to return to academia was the right one, Newborn admits her first semester of teaching poses quite a different challenge. "In order to meet your demands you have to be prepared every day to present the material and respond to student questions. In practice, only the most busy litigators who are going to be in court or in trial every day need to maintain that level of public preparedness day in and day out."

However, she notes, the teacher has more control over the classroom than most attorneys do in the courtroom. "In the first few years with a firm your work is very directed. You're not choosing the priorities or choosing the kinds of issues you want to explore. As a teacher, you're basically 'the boss' in terms of setting the classroom agenda, guiding the discussions, selecting the textbooks and so on. You have to be more self-reliant and self-motivated," Newborn says. "It's also more fun, though, because you can be creative. I have the opportunity to bring my own experience and perspectives to the class."

A weekend football fanatic (especially for the Michigan Wolverines) who also enjoys tennis, basketball and biking, Newborn was attracted to USD for several reasons, not the least of which was that she's familiar with the area. She has some family in the L.A. area, but found San Diego the more liveable city. In her spare time, she also enjoys reading biographies, particularly of writers and artists.

She says she really didn't know much

about the school until she started looking, but was very impressed with everything she saw here. "When I interviewed, I talked with Sr. Sally Furry who spoke with me about the mission of the university. Her remarks were very inspiring to me," Newborn says. "Having attended a women's college with equally clearly defined goals and a sense of mission, I'm excited about being back in that kind of learning environment."

She also acknowledged the Law School's commitment to cultural diversity, saying: "A commitment to diversity is something this university and any university needs to make to be considered great. I wholeheartedly support the Law School's commitment to that."

ZACHARIAS

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fessor at Cornell Law School from 1983-90, and as a visiting professor at the George Washington University Law Center in 1988-89.

USD appealed to him for many reasons other than the location, the sun and the weather, including the fact that his wife, Sharon, has family in California. "We're both city people and Ithaca — outside of the university (Cornell) — just didn't offer many of the things we like," Zacharias explains.

"Also, Cornell is a huge university — not necessarily the Law School, but everything else. The size of USD was more of what I was looking for. USD has a reputation as an up and coming law school. When I visited the Law School, I liked it because it has a pleasant, devoted faculty. I came this year to see how we get along." Asked how the post is shaping up so far, he replies, "so far so good," adding with an amused smile, "I can get used to the weather."

San Diego is also a great place for kids, and Zacharias has two — 4-year-old Blake and Eric, 1 1/2 — who occupy all of his free time. "I work to make time for my family," he says, which can be difficult at times with a law professor's workload.

This semester Zacharias is teaching constitutional law and criminal procedure. But he also expects to teach trial

advocacy and professional responsibility, an area of particular interest to the professor. "I've just finished a piece on prosecutorial ethics," he says, "and probably will continue to focus research in that area."

Zacharias adds that his aim above all is "to produce good lawyers. It's not my job to preach to students. But my job includes making them think about what they're doing. All cases involve right and wrong, not just two sides to an issue. Helping students see and reflect upon that should be one focus of all classes. The students should recognize that what they do as lawyers will have an effect on other people."

MONTOKA

(continued from page 9)

The New York native spent the next two years working with the L.A. Public Defender's office before deciding to return to the classroom — the practical classroom. In 1989 she accepted a one-year appointment at UCLA as a lecturer for the Academic Support and Clinical Law programs, and now has joined the USD clinic faculty.

Several aspects of the position appealed to Montoya, including the quality of USD's clinic program and the new clinical tenure track available to its faculty.

"At UCLA they have primarily a simulation clinical program. We did role-playing. I missed the client contact," she says. "Here at USD that's something that makes the program exceptional. I enjoy getting to work with clients and I hope my excitement about the cases is infectious."

Clinical instruction in lawyering skills — everything from how to conduct preliminary interviews, counseling, case-file preparation and courtroom litigation — is an area of legal education that is often undervalued, according to Montoya. Consequently, some law students never see a live client until after they pass the bar, finding themselves unprepared for the challenge.

"The California Bar emphasizes practical applications, so who knows? There has been some talk about the Bar requiring students to take clinical courses," Montoya says. "Clinical courses

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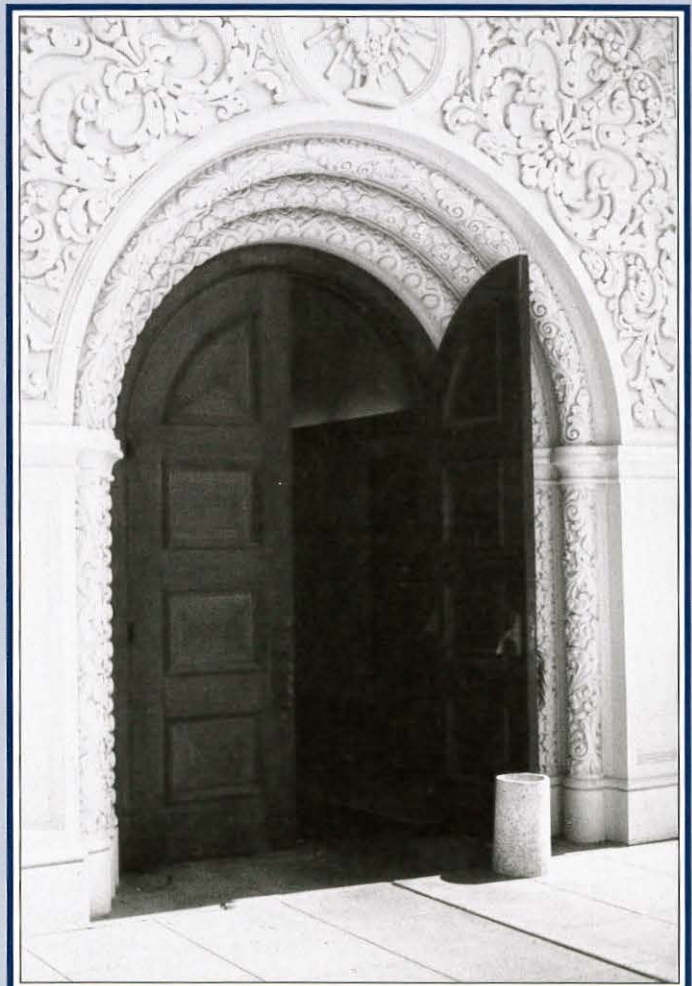
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Minor Emphasis

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Placement	()	()
Admissions	()	()
Financial Aid	()	()
Curriculum developments	()	()
Donor recognition and related stories	()	()
Law Alumni Association events	()	()
Alumni profiles	()	()
Alumni class notes	()	()
Articles by faculty	()	()
Faculty profiles	()	()
Faculty news notes	()	()
Student profiles	()	()
Student activities	()	()
Law Review	()	()
Moot Court	()	()
Other _____		

7. We welcome your comments, criticisms and suggestions: _____
- _____
- _____

SURVEY

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What year did you receive your law degree from the University of San Diego? _____

2. What full-time work are you currently engaged in?

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Private practice of law | ☐ Judicial clerkship |
| ☐ Corporate legal department | ☐ Business of government |
| ☐ Government agency | ☐ (non-legal) |
| ☐ Public interest law | ☐ Other (specify) _____ |

3. To which of the following areas do you devote a significant portion of your time (i.e., 50% or more)?

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Administrative | ☐ Medical-legal |
| ☐ Antitrust | ☐ Military |
| ☐ Bankruptcy | ☐ Municipal |
| ☐ Commercial | ☐ Natural Resource |
| ☐ Corporate | ☐ Patent |
| ☐ Criminal | ☐ Personal Injury |
| ☐ Education Law | ☐ Real Estate |
| ☐ Environmental | ☐ Regulated Industries |
| ☐ Family Law | ☐ Securities |
| ☐ Insurance | ☐ Tax |
| ☐ International | ☐ Trusts and Estates |
| ☐ Labor | ☐ Welfare |
| ☐ Litigation | ☐ Other (specify) _____ |

4. Which legal skills do you utilize in significant degree in your work?

- ☐ Trial or appellate litigation
- ☐ Administrative proceedings
- ☐ Investigation and interviewing
- ☐ Negotiation
- ☐ Counseling clients
- ☐ Drafting legal instruments and documents
- ☐ Legal research
- ☐ Legal writing (memoranda, briefs)
- ☐ Advocacy
- ☐ Other (specify) _____

5. In retrospect, how well do you feel the Law School fulfilled its responsibilities to prepare you for the legal profession?

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ☐ Outstanding | ☐ Poorly |
| ☐ Well | ☐ Undecided |
| ☐ Satisfactory | |

Please explain: _____

AUMNI NEWS

Do you have any news? Please write a brief statement for the next Advocate. Send a recent photo along, too.

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— Remarks by law student Martin Jaquez
at the Pardee LRC dedication



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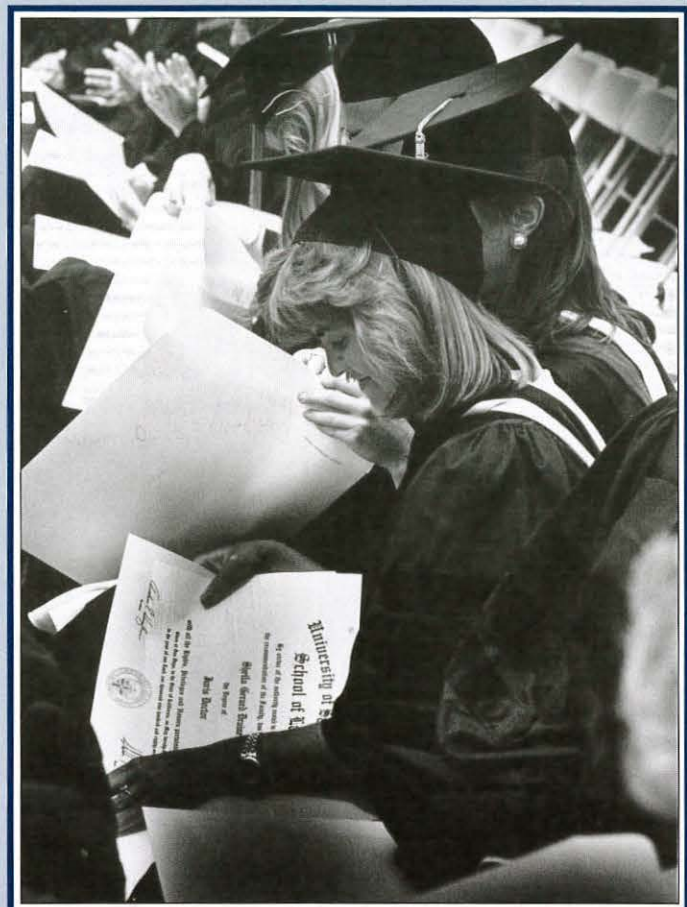
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Mr. Alexander A. Harper
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Hartman
Prof. Walter Heiser
Mr. & Mrs. Philip R.
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Mr. Douglas Huntley
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Mr. Lawrence J. Kuhlman
Mr. William T. LaVelle
Mr. Robert S. Marcus
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Mr. & Mrs. John McDermot
Mr. James M. McFarland
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Dr. & Mrs. Robert N. Mohr
Mr. Douglas A. Morelli
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Mr. C. Brant Noziska
Mr. & Mrs. J. Darryl Nyznyk

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Mr. Michael S. Polan
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Rev. John K. Sorensen
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Mr. Mark Speck
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Mr. Glenn H. Wechsler
Mr. Christopher Welsh
Mr. Henry A. Wirta, Jr.
Prof. & Mrs. W. Willard Wirtz
Mr. Bouno Wolfenzon
Prof. Christopher Wonnell
Mr. Michael G. Zybala

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS/GRADUATION AWARDS

These donors provide several graduation awards and general scholarship support.

Brundage & Zellman
Mr. Joseph P. Busch, III
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Coleman
Miss Mary E. Conn
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel J. Kahn
Mrs. Arthur H. Kaplan
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Miller, Ewald, Monson et al
Prof. & Mrs. Herbert
Peterfreund
Mr. & Mrs. Lance L. Shea
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Stansell
Prof. Richard J. Wharton



DAVID M. JOSEPH MEMORIAL

Contributions made in memory of David M. Joseph, who attended law school with the class of '90, provided a painting which is displayed in the Pardee Legal Research Center.

Friend of USD
Mr. John H. Abbott
Mr. James J. Albert
Mr. & Mrs. Steven R. Barber
Prof. & Mrs. Darrell D. Bratton
Mr. Clayton L. Brennan
Miss Amie J. Flynn
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Mr. & Mrs. Alan J. Mish
Ms. Gay D. Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Ready
Prof. Virginia Shue
Ms. Linda Marie Troxil
USD Student Bar Association,
Inc.

RICHARD T. MULVEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This endowed scholarship fund is in memory of Richard Mulvey '86 and benefits a handicapped student each year.

Ms. Holley A. Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Mulvey
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mulvey
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Mulvey

Mr. Kevin W. Mulvey
Mr. Frank Mulvey, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Stephens
Mr. Karl T. Terp

PROF. JOSEPH CIESIELSKI MEMORIAL

Contributions made in memory of Law Professor and former Law Library Director Joe Ciesielski, who died last year, have benefitted the law library.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry W. Foster
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Goz
Knights of Columbus
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Sinclitico

USD Student Bar Association,
Inc.
Ms. Marie Wardynski

DONALD SMITH SCHOLARSHIP

Contributions made in memory of Donald Smith, a local judge, provide annual scholarships to law students.

Bacalski, Holdway & Prindle
Cotchett & Illston
Duckor and Spradling
Mr. Patrick R. Frega
Henley Group Incorporated

Mr. Gerald J. Lewis
McCormick, Royce, Grimm,
Deane & Vranjes
Milberg Weiss Bershad
Specthrie & Lerach

PETER C. LEHMAN SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is in memory of Peter C. Lehman '63, who died in 1989 at which time he served as the chief of the San Diego district attorney's appellate division.

International Visitors Council
Mr. Jerald L. Katleman
Mr. Harry Sondheim

BRISCOE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

This endowed scholarship is in memory of Kevin Briscoe, who attended law school with the class of 1986, and benefits both a law student and an undergraduate student who have demonstrated a commitment to volunteerism.

Mrs. Patricia L. Briscoe





Alumni Agenda

Kathleen Quinn
Director of
Law School
Development

The Law Alumni Association Board of Directors has a new look. From March through August, the board leadership worked with Dean Strachan to evaluate board programs and develop a long-range plan for the association. Carroll Stevens, associate dean of Yale Law School, visited USD for a week in March as a consultant to the board. He interviewed alumni, the alumni board, faculty, students and USD administrators about the Law Alumni Association. After a committee evaluated his report, the board adopted a long range plan, incorporating a mission statement and four major goals:

- Improve communication between the School of Law and its alumni.
- Design significant programs which offer educational, professional and social benefits to the alumni, faculty, students and administration.
- Provide opportunities for alumni to support the needs of the School of Law and give recognition to all those who give of their time, talent and treasure.
- Restructure the board to increase its ability to recruit alumni whose individual attributes contribute to the diversity of the board.

After the plan was adopted and the board's organizational structure modified, the nominations committee put forth a slate of candidates and officers who were elected in August. Special thanks to nominations committee members for a job well done.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, Dean Strachan hosted the board for the annual President's Reception where outgoing members were recognized. Plaques were presented to: Frederick Schenk '78, former vice president; Alan Williams '73, secretary; Kelly Salt '85, Steve Cologne '84, Beth Golub '85, Virginia Black '88 and Starr Lee '90.

At the Sept. 19 board meeting, committee assignments were announced and organizational meetings scheduled. The following board members will serve as committee chairs:

Executive
Nominations
Communications
Law Alumni Annual Fund
Law Alumni Weekend &
Annual Dinner Dance
Student Relations
Programs Committee

Randall W. Magnuson '79, president
Kenneth J. Medel '79, president-elect
Sheryl S. King '86
G. Edward Arledge '73

Rhonda L. Cartwright '86
Lilia E. Garcia '81
Eileen M. Marks '85

Sheryl King '86, chair of the communications committee, asks all *Advocate* readers to fill out the enclosed readership survey. Your responses will assist the editorial board in shaping future magazines.

Board members are profiled in the Class Action section of this *Advocate*.

Is 1991 an Anniversary Reunion Year for Your Law School Class?

In 1991, alumni from the years 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 will reach a significant anniversary of their Law School graduation. Why not celebrate by helping to plan the reunion? Interested volunteers may contact the Law Alumni Office using the enclosed envelope.



CORRECTION

In the last issue of *Advocate*, law student Dorothy Daniels was misidentified in the above photo. A participant in the Law School student mentor program initiated last year, Daniels is pictured at left with the student she befriended. The *Advocate* staff regrets the error.

About the Advocate

Advocate is published by the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, School of Law.

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Lisa Dennis Daly

Contributors to this issue

include:

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Ken Jacques
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Jon Woodward

Design:

Sharon B. Thompson

News and photographs for possible use may be submitted by readers. Please address correspondence to *Advocate*, USD School of Law, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

1990-91

Law Alumni Association

Board of Directors



Randall W. Magnuson '79
President

Solo practice, specializing in family law
B.S., U.C. Berkeley, 1974
Member: California State Bar Association; San Diego County Bar Association; San Diego County Trial Lawyers Association
Note: Started Law Alumni Association's law clerk training program



Ken J. Medel '79
President-Elect

Associate, Ault, Deuprey, Jones, Danielsen & Gorman
B.A., U.C. Irvine, 1976
Formerly with San Diego District Attorney's office, 1980-87
Member: San Diego County Bar Legal Ethics Committee; Barrister, American Inns of Court



Mary M. Howell '76
Vice-President

Partner, Walters, Ward & Howell
B. A., U.C. San Diego
Adjunct Professor, USD School of Business, Graduate School
Member: For Parents & Kids Sake Auxiliary (vice president); Community Association Institute Board of Directors, San Diego Chapter; Rancho Bernardo — Green Valley Kiwanis International



John S. Adler '74

Solo practice, John S. Adler, A.P.C. and Professional Excellence in Sports, Inc.
Former adjunct professor, USD
Note: Works as an expert witness in the area of labor law litigation



G. Edward Arledge '73

Partner, Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps
B.A., Southern Methodist University
Past director, Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce
Commander, Judge Advocate General Corps, USNR (Ret.)
Member: State Bar Associations of California and Texas; American Bar Association; San Diego County Bar Association; LEAD Associates; Association for Corporate Growth; Golden Triangle Lions Club; Boy Scouts of America



Howard J. Barnhorst II '75

Managing partner, Barnhorst, Bonar, Incorvaia & Glancy
B.A., Indiana University, 1970
Member: American Bar Association; California Bar Association; San Diego County Bar Association; American Arbitration Association Panel of Arbitrators; La Jolla Country Club; Downtown San Diego Breakfast Rotary Club Board of Directors
Note: Served on an advisory committee to USD Law Center (1982-83)



Hon. Patricia D. Benke '74

Associate Justice 4th District Court of Appeal, State of California
B.A., SDSU
Candidate for appointment to the California Supreme Court, 1986 and 1988
Note: Profiled in *San Diego Magazine* in 1986 and 1988 as one of the persons to watch in San Diego



Melissa A. Blackburn '82

Partner, Mulvaney & Kahan, P.C.
B.B.A., USD, 1979
Member: Aids Project San Diego volunteer lawyer; San Diego County Bar Association homeless subcommittee; Special Olympics volunteer; Logan Heights Family Health Center fund-raising campaign volunteer



Denise E. Botticelli '77

Associate General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, HomeFed Bank, Federal Savings Bank
B.A., University of California
Note: Primary interest as a member of the board: "Helping students better prepare for the actual practice of law as opposed to the theory of law"



**Professor
Darrell D. Bratton**

Professor of Law, USD
J.D., Duke University
Member: ABA Self Study(chair); Long-Range Planning (chair); University Senate (vice-chair); Academic Policy Committee
Note: Involved in METRO (United Methodist Urban Ministry)



**Rhonda L.
Cartwright '86**

Deputy Attorney General, Criminal Division, California State Department of Justice
Double B.A., University of Pacific, 1983
Member: Order of Barristers; California District Attorneys Association; San Diego and San Bernardino County Bar Associations; Representative of University of Pacific Alumni Association
Note: California's Outstanding Woman of the Year, 1987



**G. Coleman
Conrad '74**

Deputy City Manager for the City of San Diego
B.A., West Virginia University, 1967
Member: National Management Association; San Diego County Bar Association; California Bar Association



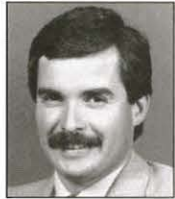
**Thomas M.
Dymott '74**

Partner, Neil, Dymott, Perkins, Brown & Frank
B.A., Alma College, 1967
Member: San Diego County Bar Association; State Bar of California; Association of Southern California Defense Counsel; American Board of Trial Advocates



Lilia E. Garcia '81

Deputy Attorney General for the office of the State Attorney General
B.A., USD, 1976
Member: Bayside Settlement House Board of Directors (1982-present); Mayor's Latino advisory committee (1987-present)



**J. Ernesto
Grijalva '84**

Solo practice, specializing in international litigation
B.A., University of California
Member: State Bar of California, section on international law, litigation; Federal Bar Association; American Bar Association; International Lawyers Association
Note: Received Martindale Hubbell AV rating in March 1990



**Robert W.
Helstowski '78**

Attorney for Resolution Trust Corporation in Costa Mesa
Former vice-president law alumni board
Member: Los Angeles County Bar Association; Hawaii Bar Association
Note: Orange County alumni contact



Sheryl S. King '86

Associate, Coughlan, Semmer & Lipman A.B., Stanford, 1963
Member: San Diego County Bar Association; Lawyers Club; Junior League of San Diego volunteer



Eileen M. Marks '85

Associate, Wingert, Grebing, Anello & Brubaker
Member: San Diego County Bar Association; San Diego Defense Lawyers Association
Note: She was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in October 1989



**Patricia A.
McQuater '78**

Senior Attorney, Solar Turbines Incorporated
Member: American Arbitration Association Panel of Arbitrators; San Diego Convention Center Corporation Board of Directors; Girl Scouts San Diego - Imperial Council, Inc.; San Diego Urban League Board of Directors (past chair)
Note: McQuater has been a volunteer Big Sister since 1985



Stephen L. Smith '91

President, USD Student Bar Association
B.A., USD, 1985
Member: USD Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee; Catholic Relations Committee; Amnesty International



Susanne Stanford '75

Partner, Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps
B.A., M.A., University of Arizona
Member: American Bar Association, family law; Museum of Photographic Arts Board of Directors

'65 **Thomas J. Whelan** received a judicial appointment to the San Diego County Superior Court. Whelan previously served as the chief deputy district attorney for the East County branch of the San Diego County district attorney.

'66 **Kenneth Hake** received a judicial appointment to the Sacramento Superior Court in January 1989.

'68 **Frank F. Fasel** has been appointed by Governor George Deukmejian to the West Orange County Municipal Court. Prior to his appointment, he had been a commissioner in the Orange County Superior Court for nine years.

'72 **Alan Robert Block**, formerly lead attorney to the California Coastal Commission while a member of the state attorney general's office, has been reappointed to the advisory board of the state Senate select committee for small business enterprises by Senate Majority Leader David Roberti. He also has served on the L.A. County beach advisory committee and the city of Beverly Hills mayor's committee for business development and beautification. Alan is currently in private practice in Century City specializing in land use real estate law.

Thomas J. Warwick Jr. has been selected treasurer to the San Diego County Bar Association's board of directors for 1991. Warwick is a partner in the law firm of Grimes and Warwick, with an emphasis in criminal defense. His involvement with the San Diego legal community includes serving on the boards of the San Diego County Barristers and Cali-

fornia Young Lawyers and acting as a past vice-president of the SDCBA.

'73 **David W. Ryan** has been selected presiding judge of the North San Diego County Municipal Court for 1991. Ryan worked for the San Diego city attorney's office for seven years and was in private practice in Escondido for six years before his appointment.

Robert E. Thomas received a judicial appointment to the Orange County Superior Court.



Allen J. Hoffman

'74 **Allen J. Hoffman** recently has joined the Torrance, Calif.-based financial planning and investment consulting firm of Kavesh & Gau, Inc., the largest such firm in the South Bay. As a financial planning consultant, Hoffman will assist his clients with estate planning and in the preparation of living trusts. In addition to being an attorney, he is a registered securities representative, chartered financial consultant and chartered life underwriter.

'75 **Michael J. Duffy** has been appointed by Governor George Deukmejian to the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court. Duffy, a career prosecutor, was with the district attorney's office of Orange County for five years and with the district attorney's office in San Luis Obispo for nine years.

A. John Murphy Jr. is the 1990 chair of the business law section of the California State Bar. The largest section of the state bar, the business law section has more than 9,000 members.

John Crane O'Neill, formerly a partner at Wright & L'Estrange, is of counsel to Hillyer & Irwin.

Diane K. Ward, managing partner of Walters, Ward & Howell, recently opened a Temecula office. The general practice law firm was established in 1978 in Rancho Bernardo.

'76 **Denise McGuire** is president of the Lawyers Club.

Jesus Rodriquez was named supervising judge of criminal trials earlier this year by presiding Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell, becoming the youngest person and first Hispanic to hold that position.

Robert G. "Bob" Thomson has been appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Oregon, leaving his position as chief deputy district attorney for Josephine County, Grants Pass, Ore.

'77 **Richard M. Curtis** has been appointed by Governor George Deukmejian to the Monterey Municipal Court, Salinas Division.

Judith F. Hayes received a judicial appointment as Municipal Court judge for the San Diego County Judicial District.

Joel S. Miliband, formerly a partner in the Palm Springs law firm of Schlecht, Shevlin & Shoenberger and president of the Desert Bar Association in 1988, has become of counsel to the firm of Alvarado, Rus & McClellan. He will continue his practice in the area of complex commercial litigation.

Louisa Porter, who is in private practice, plaintiff P.I. litigation, recently reached a \$1.7 million settlement in a personal injury case against San Diego County, in which she made use of a videotape settlement procedure. Porter also has been selected secretary to the San Diego County Bar Association's board of directors for 1991. A member of the SDCBA for the past 12 years, she is a member of the Bench Bar Fast Track Monitoring Committee and past president of the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association.

'78 **Andrew T. Holcombe** has returned to Legal Services of Northern California after an eight-month sabbatical in Europe with his family.

Ira M. Pesserilo has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender I with the law offices of the Los Angeles County public defender.

'79 **Jimmy L. Verner Jr.** has become board certified in civil trial law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. He is with the Dallas firm Koons, Fuller, McCurley & Vanden Eykel.



Diane Del Santo

'80 **Diane Del Santo** is in her sixth year as a judge in the Second Judicial District Court in Albuquerque. She served previously as chief judge of the Metropolitan Court.

Louis R. Hanoian, supervising deputy attorney general for the California State Department of Justice, has been working extensively on the death penalty case of *Harris v. Vasquez*. Lou recently appeared on the nationally syndicated "Larry King Show" to discuss the death penalty and the *Harris* case. He also recently appeared in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals prevailing on behalf of the State of California.

Laurel Lee Hyde is a partner in the San Diego firm of Hyde and Canoff, which was established March 1. She was formerly with Dorazio, Barnhorst, et al., as an associate for three years and a partner for more than five years. Hyde and Canoff is an all-woman business litigation firm that handles business and real estate litigation, writs and appeals involving business torts, contract disputes, commercial landlord tenant work, insurance and real estate finance. Laurel recently received a Martindale Hubbell AV rating, as did the firm.

Deborah A. Wolfe recently opened up her own practice, concentrating on civil trial work. She was appointed to the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association's board of directors in August. Deborah and her husband, Lester McDonald '81, have a daughter, Michelle Amelia (Molly), who was born on their second wedding anniversary, May 23, 1989.

'82 **Janice Ranson**, of the San Diego firm Hamilton & Ranson, has been appointed to the State Bar committee on women in the law.

'83 **Teresa Stewart Dixon** married Kenneth Caldwell on Sept. 15. She has her own practice in La Jolla and opened a new office in Walnut Creek in October.

'84 **Seth B. Madnick's** paper on "Alternative Insurance Markets" was published in the June 14, 1990 issue of *Underwriters' Report*. He is with the San Francisco firm Sullivan, Roche & Johnson.

'85 **Eric Amberg** is an associate with Gage, Kent & Hansen.

Joseph M. Lesko recently became associated with the Chicago office of Keck, Mahin & Cate. He previously spent three years at the Securities and Exchange Commission and is currently specializing in securities and corporate law.

Mary A. Winters Wesenberg is self-employed as an environmental attorney for citizens' groups and as a contract attorney for firms in Santa Cruz and Monterey. She has a son, Devin John, who will be 2 years old in January.

'86 **Charles Bethel** is an associate with Mulvaney & Kahan.

Karla Burton has been promoted to Major, United States Air Force and has become a recruiting attorney. She is deputy staff judge advocate at McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

Patrick J. Duffy recently attended the wedding of **Thomas W. McNamara '86** and Linda E. Starr in Butler, Penn. Other USD alumni in attendance were **Mark S. Siegel '86**, **Keith Schulz '86**, **Steve McDonald '86** and **Donna G. Starr '87**.

'87 **Dorsett Marc Lyde** is a partner at the Chico, Calif., law firm of Leonard and Lyde, specializing in medical malpractice defense. He and his wife, Tamara, moved to Chico in January 1989.

Kathleen Prlich Rapaport has returned to Washington, D.C., as a trial attorney with D.C. Legal Aid. She presented a paper entitled, "Estrogen Pregnancy Prophylaxis Treatment for Rape Victims: a Legal and Theological Challenge to Catholic Hospitals (Should Courts Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread?)" at the American Academy of Religion conference in November.

'88 **Georgia Vanites** and **Daniel F. Hogan '88** were married the first week of September.

'89 **Scott Hendrickson** joined the misdemeanor prosecution team of the Ventura County district attorney's office earlier this year.

Carl Russ has been appointed to the position of deputy public defender I with the law offices of the Los Angeles County public defender.

George C. Weir has been appointed senior vice president and manager of the real estate department of Hawaiian Trust Company, responsible for a \$2 billion real estate portfolio. He also is serving on the American Bar Association panel concerned with the role of corporate fiduciaries in environmental matters.

Lazondra Wilson is an associate at the firm of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter and Hampton in San Diego.

Marie A. Wright recently joined Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye as an associate in the litigation department.

'90 **Denise Blasband** recently joined Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye as an associate in the trust & estates department.

John L.T. Edwards is working with the firm of Elam, Burke & Boyd and has been admitted to the Idaho Bar. He and his wife recently bought a house in Boise and are busy "working, biking and preparing for the upcoming ski season. Come visit!"

Michael Ron Gardner currently is traveling the Himalayas and later plans to sell insurance.

Gail Armist Greene recently joined Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye as an associate in the litigation department.

Law Alumni Weekend 1990



Jon Kurtin '80, Linda Romanoff, Bob Pasulka '80



1980 classmates Greg Mitchell, Ben Haddad, Randy Skeen and Bill Naumann



From left, Richard Berg '75, Gordon Strachan, Steve Hunsicker '75, Dean Kristine Strachan and John Kochis '75



Dennis Lenfear, Elaine Fresch '85 and Mary Peschel '85



From left, Doris McArthur, Walter McArthur '65, Hon. Thomas Welan '65, James Brannigan Jr. '65 and Judy Brannigan



John Murphy Jr. '75 and Suzanne McHenry

Julie Gildred recently joined Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye as an associate for the real estate department.

Michael W. Johnson is vice president and associate counsel for Fidelity National Title Insurance Company in Irvine.

Elizabeth A. Kreitzer is practicing business law with **Alan Williams '73** in his Mission Valley office.

Mark A. Kulla was married to Carole Ann on June 2. His first assignment with William B. Terry Chartered in Las Vegas was to write a brief in

eight days for the 9th Circuit Court. He is now writing the reply brief — "Thanks Moot Court Board!" He has passed the Nevada Bar.

Lisa G. Lewallen, after a brief trip to Pebble Beach, has become an associate with the Phoenix firm of

O'Connor, Cavanagh, et al., specializing in professional malpractice defense work. Lewallen says, "Work is fun, but the golf is even better!"

Mark A. LoBello recently joined the Reno-based firm of McDonald, Carano, Wilson, McCone, et al. On Aug. 24, Mark became the father of a 7lb. 7oz., 20 in. baby girl, Genessa Maria. He writes, "She and mom are both great and are waiting to see daddy argue before the Nevada Supreme Court!"

Nancy McKelson is with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in San Francisco.

Damon Craig Mosler, in addition to completing law school in May, completed his master's in business administration and was the valedictorian for the USD School of Business Administration. He is currently with Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth in Newport Beach.

Rita Pincenti married Lee Robert Smith on May 20 in Coronado and is now with the firm Epsten & Grinnell in San Diego.

Jeffrey A. Snyder is practicing real estate and business law with the Palo Alto firm of Thoits, Love, Hershberger and McLean. "Long live the Illegal Beavers!"

Sheryl Siefried-Stahl was the 1989 winner of the United States Law Week Award.

IN MEMORIAM

'68 **Donald P. Magnuson**

'70 **Joseph M. Favor** of Montgomery, Ala.

Professor **LARRY ALEXANDER** will have articles appearing in the *Michigan Law Review*, the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy* and *Philosophical Topics*. He will also have book reviews appearing in *Constitutional Commentary* and in *Ethics*.

JULIE D'ANGELO '83, Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL) supervising attorney, authored "Near Extinction: California's Protection of Endangered Species," the feature article published in CPIL's 10th anniversary double issue of its quarterly journal, the *California Regulatory Law Reporter*. She co-authored the article with 1990 USD graduate Donald M. Kelly, a former CPIL intern. The 10th anniversary issue of the *Reporter* also includes a review of the highlights of CPIL's first decade.

Professor **JOSEPH DARBY** presented the U.S. national report on the topic "Confiscatory Taxation" at the XIIIth Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law held in Montreal, Canada in August. The report appeared in volume 38 of the *American Journal of Comparative Law*.

Justice **RICHARD D. HUFFMAN**, adjunct professor, served as director of the USD International and Comparative Law Program in Dublin this summer. Upon returning to the United States, he served as a speaker at a National Institute of Justice conference in Washington, D.C., dealing with intermediate sentencing options. Justice

Huffman was scheduled to go to Prague, Czechoslovakia, in November with the American Bar Association Central and East European Law Initiative Program to participate in a criminal law workshop dealing with possible restructuring of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic criminal justice system.

Adjunct Professor **KNUT JOHNSON** published two articles on defending juveniles in federal court in the *San Diego Trial Bar News*.

Professor **MICHAEL B. KELLY**'s article, "The Rightful Position in 'Wrongful Life' Cases," was accepted for publication in the *Hastings Law Journal*'s January 1991 issue.

Professor **GRANT H. MORRIS** spoke in August on the subject, "Certification Review Hearings: A Decision Maker's Perspective," at the annual Patients' Rights Advocacy conference in San Francisco. In October he spoke at the annual meeting of the American Association of Psychiatry and Law on the subject: "The Future of Forensic Psychiatry: A Legal Educator's Perspective."

Dean **KRISTINE STRACHAN** was appointed to the board of trustees of the Bishop's School in LaJolla.

Professor **DON WECKSTEIN** presented in August (with Dennis Sharo of American Arbitration Association) a workshop to San Diego County em-

ployees on conducting hearings and writing decisions in cases seeking to terminate federal rental assistance for housing. In September, he lectured and conducted a workshop on "Employee Privacy Issues in Arbitration of Discharge and Discipline Cases" sponsored by the American Arbitration Association, Newport Beach. He also spoke at USD on recent mediation research findings as panelist at a meeting of the San Diego Chapter of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution. In addition, Weckstein spoke on "Why are lawyers so unpopular and what can be done about it?" to North County Couples Club, Oceanside. He also spoke in Anaheim at the State Bar of California Workshop on Lawyer Referral Services on "Ethical Issues in Lawyer Referral Services."

Professor **RICHARD "CORKY" WHARTON**'s book, *California Civil Trial Book*, was published by West Publishing Co. in August. It was published in an attorney's edition and a law school edition. He is co-author with Roger Haydock and John Sonsteng.

Professor **PAUL WOHLMUTH** presented papers at the Law and Society Association meeting at Berkeley in early June; a workshop of the National Conference on Systems Science and Law, which he coordinated in San Diego in mid-June; and the annual conference of the International Society for the Systems Sciences in Portland, Ore., in July.

WALT *(continued from page 9)*

"I like academic law," he says, "because it gives me the opportunity to do research, which is my primary interest. Teaching also gives me the impetus to do research. Sometimes a student will pose a question that perhaps I don't know the answer to. It gets me started."

At USD, Walt is teaching commercial law, which is also where his research interests lie. A prolific writer, he has several articles in press concerning topics in contracts, commercial law and legal philosophy.

Although there's a growing demand for business ethics instruction in schools

today, Walt says he has no immediate plans for teaching ethics or philosophy. He also adds, "I don't teach Bar review courses and I don't teach just the rules."

What I'd like my students to remember, whether they remember the subject matter or not, is how to analyze legal issues. I want them to see legal issues in light of competing interests and values, and their accommodation. Commercial law, although less sexy than constitutional law, is just as good a place to develop that knack."

Having lived in Southern California for 2 1/2 years while teaching in L.A., Walt says he was thrilled with the

opportunity to move back. He enjoys golfing and harbors a fascination for whale watching. "What's not to like?" he asks, gesturing toward the window and the ever-present clear blue skies and sunshine.

In addition to the obvious geographical benefits of the area, USD's "improving reputation for scholarly work," and the new Legal Research Center attracted Walt to the university, as well as the personal and professional quality of the Law School faculty, he says.

Shuttle System Answers Parking Woes

In an effort to accommodate students' parking needs, USD implemented a campus shuttle system this fall. There is no charge for the service, which is designed to encourage greater use of the peripheral parking lots.

The transit system circuit focuses on getting students, staff and faculty to and from the outer reaches of Alcalá Park. Starting at the west entrance and ending at the Sports Center, the shuttle works its way through campus, stopping at most major buildings along Marian Way as well as the Crossroads, the Field House and Alcalá Vista apartments.

The shuttle serves the campus community at 20-minute intervals from 9 to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. The system also serves the loop between the Sports Center and the University Center at 10-minute intervals Monday through Friday, 7:30-9 a.m.

Journal To Host Symposium

The *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*, in conjunction with the International Law Society and the SBA Speakers Bureau, will sponsor an international symposium this spring on the topic, "American Involvement/Intervention in the Middle East." Professor Jorge Vargas is assisting the group to narrow the focus to a specific question.

The symposium would be the focus of the next edition of the *Journal*, with articles submitted for the symposium included in the edition. As an alternative law review, the mission of the *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues* is to inform the

legal community of contemporary issues it faces. While international, domestic and environmental issues are examined in other legal publications, the multidisciplinary focus of the *Journal* allows it to look at political, social, economic and moral issues as well.

The symposium will have the same multidisciplinary focus to attract a wide range of speakers and articles. The speakers' topics may range from political science to military viewpoints to the international marketplace. It is the philosophy of the *Journal* to incorporate student papers in each issue and this topic will be no exception.

MONTOYA

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are very labor-intensive, but very worthwhile."

Clinical professors put in long hours as well. Montoya, who keeps busy after hours with her husband and daughter, Sonia, says it's like teaching while maintaining a law practice, leaving precious little time for academic scholarship. "For a long time clinic work has been a trade-off with research," she explains. "But with the new clinical tenure track, which should be more flexible in terms of publication requirements, we're being more integrated into the rest of the law school faculty. I see it as the best of both worlds and it definitely added to the appeal of coming here."

Montoya, who is Puerto Rican, also cites USD's commitment to cultural diversity as a draw. "I think it's important that I'm here and others like Mary Jo Newborn because it demonstrates the dean and faculty's commitment to diversifying the school. It does only so much to get minority students here without providing role models and people they can relate to outside the classroom. It's good that we're moving toward that goal. I'd like to see it continue. I feel good about being a part of it."



University of San Diego

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